

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

Carmel Women Assist In Bringing Back To Life Historic Asilomar, YWCA Center Founded By Phoebe Hearst

Asilomar Hotel, the YWCA conference grounds in Pacific Grove, now doing a job of emergency housing for 250 members of service families, is to be renovated and rehabilitated so that it may not only do its present job more efficiently, but be again available in its original capacity to leadership groups. The work is being speeded under the direction of Miss Fern Kissinger, general secretary for the region of YWCA and a citizens' committee of which Mrs. Kathryn Bradley of Carmel is temporary chairman. Other Carmelites serving are Miss Amy Campbell and Mrs. Bruce Bacon.

Comprising sixty acres of pine wooded land and twenty-seven buildings laid close to the dunes and sea, Asilomar came into existence in 1912. Previously YWCA conferences had been at Capitola, but when the hotel there was outgrown, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst invited the YWCA group to her hacienda and provided a tent city for their accommodation that could house 500 and more. Out of this she conceived an idea for a conference ground comparable to those owned by YMCA in the east. Land was offered in many sections of California by realty firms but that accepted was offered by the Pacific Realty Company (later Del Monte Properties). It comprised ten acres in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Hearst's tents were first put into use on the new property, but little by little buildings were donated by individuals and organizations. College groups provided the dormitories, a hall was donated in the memory of Mrs. John Merrill, another by the Scripps family, the chapel by Miss Grace Dodge, the swimming pool by the Fleischakers, the giant dining rooms by the Cockers. In its present state its housing facilities during the milder time of year are for 500.

Its buildings, all of redwood, are spectacular in size. On either end of its vast main dining room are the cavernous fireplaces of boulders, typical of all the buildings. Its kitchen is equipped with its own bakery, cold storage facilities, immense dishwashing machine, and is now filled with eerie silence. But its great cauldrons will not be empty for long. By April 20, it is planned that the kitchen will be in

operation to provide well-cooked simple meals in cafeteria style for the families now living on the premises, who are at present making out as best they can by community cooking in the smaller dining room, which will be the first building renovated.

The chapel is another of the buildings seeing war service and is serving for Red Cross sewing work. Its central hall is uniquely designed. Without benefit of stained glass, it has, nevertheless, its own color-filled window. The entire back of the chancel is a single clear window looking out into the pines with sand and sea behind. Other buildings, recreation hall, administration building etc., are of a comparable size and adaptability to large scale living, and will be included in the current program of rehabilitation.

The ultimate plan for the grounds is to provide a portion of its facilities for those with or without children who are in need of wartime housing, but at the same time to set aside a portion of the housing for those who would like to vacation and rest at Asilomar. This will also mean two types of meal service, simple family dinners at nominal cost, and a more elaborate cuisine for those who wish it. At the same time the original purpose of Asilomar will be by no means lost sight of, even in the face of the temporary housing emergency. Conference facilities of varying types are to be provided. Those groups who wish to come at a minimum of cost are to be encouraged to come and provide the main part of their service themselves. For those who wish it, complete accommodation will also be available. The new program is going into immediate effect. In fact, all ready, summer conferences are scheduled, including (Continued on Page 14)

It Was Something To See---The Red, Blue, Green Parachutes Floating Down On Bataan, Rhys Smith Writes

Franklyn Rhys Smith, RM2C, is a Carmel boy whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, are now living in Salinas. During his career in the Navy, which began in 1941, he served on the Boise in the battle at Cape Esperance at Guadalcanal in October 1942. His ship was in the Mediterranean in June of 1943, and supported the landing of the troops at Sicily and Salerno. After a brief leave home he was once more assigned to Pacific duty, where he saw action at New Guinea, then Leyte, where his ship supported the landing and participated in the battle of Surigao Straits, the landing on Mindoro Island, and the landing on Luzon.

In his most recent letter to his parents, he writes:

"Our newest experience that we can mention is the support we gave in the re-capture of Bataan and Corregidor. We bombarded for three days preceding the landing at Mariveles Bay on Bataan, right across the channel from Corregidor. We saw a lot of how our air force does their bombing and along

with our guns, we really raised a little dust! One spectacular thing we saw was the paratroops being landed. After it was comparatively safe, some of our men went over on Corregidor and got some of the parachutes, which they distributed in pieces to the crew. It was something to see—red, green, blue and white parachutes floating down in the sky. I have a piece of a green parachute that you will see when I get home. As far as our part in the bombardment and landing was concerned, it was "no strain." About all the Japs did was fire (Continued on Page 13)

PLEASE HELP

Each week the rooms at Sunset take turns cleaning up the playgrounds and the strips along San Carlos and Mission Streets. We would like it very much if you would not throw papers down along the sidewalk.

We would appreciate it immensely. Thank you.
Paul Doane,
Grounds Chairman.

Children's Art Show At Gallery Opens On Sunday

Next Sunday will see the inauguration of a new tradition when the Carmel Art Association invites the public to attend the opening of a young people's art exhibit, made up entirely of the work of the students of the Carmel schools. The opening is to be preceded on Saturday by awarding of prize ribbons by the judging panel composed of the board of directors, announces Tilly Polak, chairman of arrangements for the show. There will be awards made within four main groups: First, the crayon drawings of the first, second and third grades; second, the crayon watercolor, pencil and chalk compositions of the fourth and fifth grades, the same categories for the sixth and seventh grades, and finally, the portraits, landscapes and still life compositions of the High School students.

On the second Sunday of the showing, April 22, a tea and reception honoring the exhibitors and their parents will be held to which the public is also invited.

The exhibit comes as a natural outgrowth of interest in the gallery as expressed by the children themselves, who have been coming in groups and alone to the gallery in ever larger numbers, and is part of the association's interest in encouraging community participation in art gallery affairs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is in charge of art instruction for the Carmel schools.

The Carmel school exhibit which is to be of two weeks duration will be followed by a similar show put on by the art students of Monterey High School, whose work is directed by Miss Sophie Harpe, also a member of the Carmel Art Association. The exhibit has been arranged at the request of Thor Krogh, superintendent of the high school.

Catholics Set Up Two New Depots For Clothes Drive

"Five pounds of clothing from every man, woman and child in the parish," is the goal for Catholic contribution to the old clothes drive, says Father O'Connell in outlining plans for the parish part in the general drive which is under the chairmanship of Fred Bechtoldt.

The Catholic committee met under the direction of Father O'Connell on April 6 at the Parish Rectory. Assisting Chairman Major Edmund C. Fleming is Mr. E. W. L. Franklin, Mr. Carl Bensberg, Mr. Charles Allaire, Mr. Billy Burke, Mrs. R. F. Kernan, Mrs. Gerald W. Kelley, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. G. E. Galloway, Mrs. Mary Riordan, and Mrs. Clarence Canham.

Father O'Connell is announcing (Continued on Page 14)

Dr. Steeves Heads Peace Discussion Group At Sunset

Dr. Blanchard Steeves will offer a course in the Carmel Adult School, entitled "Problems of the Future Peace," which will meet Tuesday evenings, starting April 17, 7:30 p. m. in Sunset room 3. Dr. Steeves received his Ph. D. from the University of Washington and for a number of years was on the faculty of the Teachers College, University of Hawaii, Honolulu. He has studied extensively in the fields of economics and political science.

Delegates from forty-six nations will soon meet at San Francisco to prepare a charter for an organization of The United Nations to improve inter-national relations and to maintain future peace. The problems that arise there will be fully stated and interpreted at each meeting of this class. Full discussion and debate among the members of the group will be encouraged.

Incidental to these discussions, questions such as the following will be presented: What is Peace? What forms of competition and strife must we always have with us that are short of actual war? (a) within our own nation (b) between nations (c) between economic classes (d) between different cultures (e) between the strong and the weak?

Does the "Hollier than Thou" attitude affect our thinking between races and nations as well as between individuals?

Children's Play Cast Announced

Carmel's beautiful old Forest Theatre, so long silent and deserted because the scene of activity this last week. Edith Stebbins' dramatic students of the Children's Theatre Centre, have taken over. Rehearsals are under way for "A Few of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" which will be presented in the Forest Theatre the first week in May.

The Parent Teachers Association of Carmel is sponsoring the show, hoping to stimulate other entertainments for children throughout the Peninsula. It is felt that children have been restricted too long to adult movie houses for their sole source of entertainment. This may be the moment for the grown-ups to get together and bring in from the outside, or support locally, good entertainment for children, Miss Stebbins and the P. T. A. believe.

The cast for "Alice," made up of talented children who have had nearly a year's training in speech and acting with Miss Stebbins, consist of: Alice, Marcia Kuster; Red Queen, Nancy Brough; White Queen, Sandra Harbick; Cheshire Cat, Janice Hatton; Mad Hatter, Nancy Brown; Dormouse, Barbee Watkins; March Hare, Constance Melchior; Tweedledee, Caroline Fratessa; Tweedledum, Caroline Daniels; Humpty Dumpty, Joan Daniels; Gryphon, Delora Sharpe; Turtle, Elinor Taggart.

An added attraction is the presentation of a scene from "As You Like It," performed by Joan Larkey, Carol Hildebrand, and Jim Jensen. This scene is to be the curtain raiser at each of the two (Continued on page Four)

Board Hires Harris

As The Pine Cone goes to press, the Board of Trustees are meeting at the high school to take official action on the appointment of Leo A. Harris, former football coach and principal of Fresno High School, as superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

The trustees, each of whom have interviewed Mr. Harris as well as a number of other applicants (over thirty applications have been received) and have given careful study to his record and credentials are unanimous in their preference, according to their individual statements made earlier in the day. Unless something unforeseen by the trustees and the applicant develops at the meeting, his acceptance is a matter of form.

Harris, on military leave of absence from his post of principal at Fresno High School, for the past two years has been field director and executive officer for the California High School Cadet Corps under the adjutant general; and during his regime the corps has developed from 300 to 15,000. Previous to his Army service with the cadets—he holds the rank of major—he served in the Navy, until released with a medical discharge.

His record at Fresno is brilliant, both as an athletic director and as an administrator. Under him Fresno's football team rose to statewide prominence for its performance in the league. His subsequent career as principal of the school accounts for some of the wholehearted enthusiasm of the Carmel School Board members who point out that he stands "head and shoulders above the other applicants." (Continued on Page Four)

Filing Closes Wed. For School Board Trustee Election

Announcement was made this week at the meeting of the Carmel Unified School Board of Trustees that election will be held May 18 for one member of the board to fill the vacancy due to the expiration of the term of Hugh Comstock, who stated that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

O. W. Irwin, Pebble Beach resident, and president of the Peninsula Credit Exchange, has announced his intention to run. There is less than a week's time for others to file candidacy papers, as the filing date closes next Wednesday, April 18.

Board members expressed their regret at Comstock's decision, pointing out how valuable has been his participation, especially in the discussions and decisions in regard to the building program at the high school, as he is an architect and builder. He has served two four-year terms.

The resignations of Mrs. Estelle Fontana, first grade teacher, who (Continued on page 14)

Freedom And Opportunity For Self Development

BY OLIVE SWEZY

In Answer to Dr. Crowther's Article in April 6 Issue of The Pine Cone.

In One World, Wendell Willkie reports a conversation with the superintendent of production in a Soviet aviation plant, and, after a long talk, Willkie said impatiently, "Then actually you've got no freedom." The young man answered, "Mr. Willkie, you don't understand. I've more freedom than my father or grandfather ever had. They were peasants. They were never allowed to learn to read or write. They were slaves to the soil. When they sickened, there were no doctors or hospitals for them. I am the first man in the long line of my ancestors who has had the opportunity to educate himself, to advance himself, to amount to anything. **AND THAT TO ME IS FREEDOM.** It may not seem freedom to you, but, remember, we are in the developing stage of our system. Some day we'll have political freedom, too."

Freedom of speech? It was Maurice Hindus who asked a man who had risen to a responsible position why he was always criticizing the government, since it had done so much for him. The man looked bewildered. What was wrong with criticizing his government just as he criticized his family? They both belonged to him, and a man had a right to criticize his own. Not because he hated them but because he loved them and wanted them to grow and improve. This attitude of free criticism—free speech—the West was never able to understand. All this criticism was reported as unrest, a sign that the country was held together by a secret police and as soon as the Germans entered, they "would cut through Russia like a knife through butter." Remember those words?

Freedom of the press? In this country the average—and not so average—man never hopes to see his name in a paper unless he commits a crime. In the Soviet Union every group, whether labor or printing newspapers and every individual has perfect "freedom" to write for that paper on any topic from criticism of the management to poetry. As was pointed out in an answer to Kent Cooper's criticism of lack of freedom of the

press in the Soviet Union, by War and the Working Class, "the less capital one has, the less freedom of the press he has. He who has no capital has no freedom of the press," and this does not apply to the Soviet Union where "masses of toilers—widely enjoy freedom of the press."

Freedom of assembly? In no other country of the world is the government designed for greater freedom of assembly than the Soviet Union. When the new constitution was written, it was printed and distributed to every local and village soviet throughout the whole country. Criticisms, and discussions went on for many days and thousands of suggestions were sent to Moscow, and the constitution was not considered finished until a thorough study of all these suggestions had been made. This is done with other government plans. Everybody attends the Soviets and discussion goes on concerning every phase of their lives.

What does full development mean anyway? The opportunity to educate and develop every faculty of the mind, every talent, however small, to cultivate and activate appreciation of moral values in relation to family, fellow workers, society, and the state, with opportunity to share in the knowledge, the culture, arts, science, music, which has been the accumulation of the years.

John Scott, an American engineer in Magnitogorsk for a number of years, wrote in 1937, "The lives of workers of Magnitogorsk have attained a level where—we can say that an average skilled worker here has more leisure, more cultural opportunities, more material comfort, and more educational and artistic facilities for himself and his family, than the highly skilled workers of the most enlightened and modern of the great American firms, where workers, until recently, boasted of the highest standards of living in the world." There have been very few factory areas of this country, as every one knows, which have provided anything beside cheap movies, houses of prostitution and bars for the cheaper portions of all cities.

Edgar Snow gives the population of Russia in 1914 as 174 million. Out of that figure, 150 million is a conservative estimate of the lower classes, including the peasants, and it is this group which, under Stalin's leadership, has made such astounding advances to "full development" as that has been defined above. Social workers admit that men-

Col. McGarr, 3rd Division Honored In City Of Colmar

Among the Americans honored recently at a colorful ceremony held by French Army officials in the newly-liberated city of Colmar, was Col. Lionel C. McGarr, commander of the 30th Infantry Regiment, who received the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The ceremony was a particular occasion since it was the first at which an American Division—in this case, the Third Infantry Division of Lt. General Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army—has been honored during World War II by the French government. Also, it is the first division authorized to wear the coveted "fourragere," French military cord of honor.

In ordering the citation, General Charles de Gaulle, recalled the gallant action of World War I, which earned for the division the title of "Rock of the Marne."

Col. McGarr's wife has been a resident of Carmel for the past three years and their two small daughters, Mary Louise and Rosa Ann, are students at Sunset School.

SEARS TO SUPERIOR COURT

Joseph Sears was bound over to Superior Court to answer to the charge of burglary at his arraignment before City Judge George P. Ross last week.

Sears was picked up by the Carmel police after his third raid on the Village Coffee Bean. His first was followed by an attempt of suicide, and on his recovery at the County Hospital he was confined at the Agnew Hospital for the Insane. He made two visits to the local restaurant after escaping from Agnew, allegedly committing various acts of depredation and threatening the life of the proprietress.

tal diseases have sharply declined in the USSR as a result of the removal of fear and want through social security measures; penologists recognize the Soviet treatment of crime as the most advanced in the world; prostitution has been abolished as a profession in the USSR, the first time in history; racial discrimination is treated as a crime. If all this is merely "truffled tripe garnished with spinach," then I submit that these substances contain more potent vitamins than most of us get.

"BACKWARD" LATIN AMERICA
In Bolivia, all illiterates below the age of 21 are required to attend school until they have learned to read and write.

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PACIFIC GROVE

Patricia Ferguson Wins A. L. Auxiliary Poster Contest

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Peterson, announcement was made of the prize winners of the Poppy Day Poster Contest in which members of Miss Dorothy Smith's high school art class had participated. The first award of five dollars went to Patricia Ferguson, the second prize of three dollars to Doris Glenday, the third of two dollars to Billie Claire Mason, and the five honorable mention prizes of one dollar were awarded to Florita Botts, Joan Pennoyer, Ann Pierce, Ann Bates and Claire Warner.

The board of directors of the Carmel Art Association consented to serve as judges in the project which was headed by Mrs. Charles Berkey. Of extremely high quality, the winning posters are now to be seen on display in the Bank of Carmel, the first three prize winners are also to be entered in the larger district contest being sponsored by the auxiliary.

The meeting was followed by refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and a social hour was enjoyed by the many who had attended the meeting.

Mrs. Nellie Sisson

Private funeral services held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Nellie Stowell Sisson, 73, wife of Dr. E. O. Sisson. Her passing will be long felt by the community of which she was such a well-loved member. A sympathetic support to her husband in his generous participation in civic and educational affairs during the five and a half years in which they have lived here Mrs. Sisson was also active as a member of the Carmel Art Association and the League of Women Voters. Her interest in her community was maintained despite ill health until the time of her death, which came unexpectedly as the result of a heart attack late Monday night.

Mrs. Sisson, a native of Marshall county, Illinois, followed European study with a period of teaching art in the schools prior to her marriage. Her interest in painting has remained throughout her life. Before coming to Carmel she made her home in Portland, where Dr. Sisson was professor of philosophy at Reed College, and in Missoula, Montana, during his term as president of Montana State College.

Beside her husband, survivors include a son, Calvin Richard Sisson; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap and two grandchildren, Emmett and Ruth Dunlap, all of San Francisco; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Pinkney of Fairmont, North Dakota, Mrs. Laura Book-

meyer of Los Angeles and Mrs. Annie Bassett of Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Bassett, who is an elder sister, was on her way to visit Mrs. Sisson and had arrived in Los Angeles when the latter's death occurred. Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Bookmeyer arrived in Carmel on Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of T. A. Dorney of Monterey.

Flying Cross Awarded Major Gus Weiser

For "extraordinary achievement" in the bombing of a strong enemy fortification, Major Gus Weiser, 21, Carmel, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On December 23, Major Weiser led a formation of Ninth Air Force A-20 Havocs in an attack on Lunenburg, in Germany. His citation stated in part: "When the formation leader aborted shortly after take-off, Major Weiser took over the lead and reorganized the formation. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire during the bombing run, Major Weiser led the group in three bombing runs and finally released his bombs with excellent results."

The award was made at a base in France by Major General Samuel E. Anderson.

Major Weiser is a Squadron Operations Officer in the 410th Light Bombardment Group. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Fordre Weiser, lives in Carmel, and his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hansen, makes her home in Monterey.

2 Groups Indicate Desire To Enter Sanitary District

An informal request on the part of the Mission School to enter the Carmel Sanitary District was referred to District Attorney Anthony Brazil at the Monday evening meeting of the sanitary board.

Notice was also given of the intended meeting of the residents of Carmel Woods to determine if they will petition the sanitary board to be allowed to enter the district.

The board indicated unofficially that it would consider favorably both applications when they were presented.

THE PANORAMA CROSS

Effective Easter cover photograph for the Fort Ord Panorama, post newspaper, shows the cross at the mouth of the Carmel River and the silhouette of a soldier on guard, Sgt. Russell Zink of the AGF Depot, a former actor from New York and a frequent entertainer at the Carmel USO affairs. The photographic study was made by Rfc. Hurl Swartz.

Kuster Production Opens Monday At Carmel Playhouse

The production of S. N. Behrman's "Biography," opening at the Playhouse this coming Monday night, marks the end of a ten year quest, according to producer Edward Kuster, for just the right local actress to play the charming but difficult leading role. Ruth Warshawsky clearly proved in the summer plays two years ago that she would be a "natural" for the part originally created by Ina Claire, Kuster said, but a trip to Mexico with her painter husband intervened. It is only now that she and the right combination of supporting talent have become available for this delightful play, one of the New York Theatre Guild's greatest successes. Betty Stevens is in charge of rehearsals and Kuster is serving as general director and co-ordinator, the same smooth team that staged "Junior Miss" recently.

Ann Marion McElroy will make her debut in a modern play, taking her rightful place in the tradition of her stage family headed by her grandfather, Actor and Director George Marion, for many years a resident of Carmel. Ruth Marion McElroy, her mother, is a favorite player on the Peninsula since Golden Bough days.

Another young player to make her first bid for stage honors is Geraldine Shepard, "Jerry," heretofore interested in tennis and golf, and an indefatigable Red Cross worker, will play the role of the middle-aged Austrian maid and companion, who attends Marion Froude, the play's heroine.

The five men of the cast are all stationed at Fort Ord. Rodman Robson plays opposite Ruth Warshawsky in the exacting role of a young magazine editor who persuades the latter to write her autobiography, fanatically insisting that she go through with it, when obstacles arise in the shape of ghosts of the past.

"Biography" is a wise and witty play, Kuster points out. It has a mellow atmosphere and a broad and tolerant philosophy of living. Essentially it is the story of a woman, a sage, gracious, attractive artist, who has lived fully and richly. The news of her impending memoirs brings unexpected conflict and drama into her currently detached life, but in the end she moves out of the turmoil, to pursue her casual, contented and optimistic career. Beneath the brightly polished surface of the play is to be found a satirical study of American morals and of the eternal cleavage between the dogma-

tic point of view and the liberal one.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of the Playhouse during motion picture hours. Reservations may be made by telephone, 403, at any hour. The box office will be open all day Monday. Curtain is promptly at eight-thirty, the management announcing that after the lights go down no one will be ushered to his seat.

AUDUBON WALK

As rain prevented the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society from holding its bird walk last Sunday, the group will meet this Sunday, April 15, at 9 a. m., Sixteenth and Carmelo for observation of shore birds and those to be found on the Carmel River flat. Laidlaw Williams, technical advisor, will be in charge.

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Fullness Of Life In Which All Do Not Share Has No Meaning—Thurman

"Every man is profoundly convinced that life in its essence is either fixed, hard, unyielding, finished, or that life in its essence is yielding, tractable, responsible, unfinished," began Dr. Howard Thurman as he spoke to the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church on Wednesday, April 4.

Dr. Thurman, an internationally known Negro minister, serves as co-pastor of the first inter-racial church in the nation, San Francisco's Fellowship Church of all People, having taken leave of absence from his post as dean of the chapel at Howard University to serve in this capacity.

In speaking on "The Quest for Fulfillment," Dr. Thurman continued to say that only the man who is dynamic and strives toward the improvement of life can hope to bring about the eventual achievement of the Golden Age. "Life is alive," he said, "and the quest for fulfillment becomes in its broadest sense a religious quest." To seek the life worth living, it is first necessary for one to have something at stake in that life, to be a real part of it. One's acts attain relevance and significance only as he realizes that he is under constant Divine surveillance and all humans are brought face to

face with that kind of judgement. Faith must be honest and intelligent, Dr. Thurman continued; faith in one's self is all-important, for it is the springboard of all the other values of life. It is at the same time contingent upon faith in others. Religion insists that faith in one's fellow man be maintained regardless of whether that fellow be a personal or a national enemy. It becomes the individual's responsibility, Dr. Thurman said, to work for a society in which the underdog is not trampled, in which the weak find strength and redemption, for the world is united and no chain is stronger than its weakest link. "Fullness of life in which all men do not share has no fundamental meaning for any man," he concluded.

Preceding the talk by Dr. Thurman there was a luncheon meeting of the auxiliary at which Mrs. V. P. Millis presided. A devotional was led by Mrs. Bruce J. Bacon.

Board Hires Harris For Superintendent

(Continued from page One)
cants and many of the others are men of high quality and have a lot to offer."

Harris, who received his high school education at Santa Cruz High, took his masters degree at Stanford and has been working toward his doctorate. His subjects, in addition to physical education are history, political science and government. His scholastic recommendations as well as those for leadership, character, personality, and administrative ability, are of the highest, school board members state.

He is in his early forties, is married and has two children, and the next problem will be to find a house here for him and his family, according to the board members.

He will take over his duties with the school district July 1. Meanwhile, E. K. Bramblett is in charge for the remainder of the school term. Former superintendent J. W. Getsinger left Monday for new duties at Mountain Home, Idaho, air field, where he will give instruction in teaching technique to pilots who have returned from tours of duty and are assigned to train replacements. Prior to his departure, he bid his students good-bye in a general assembly at the High School last Friday, and received a pen and pencil set from the student body, and of a tribute of appreciation from the senior class, delivered by Jim Jensen.

Mrs. Getsinger will remain in Carmel for the present.

READ THE WANT ADS

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1-1—Disaster call
- 1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
- 1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
- 1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
- 1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
- 1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
- 2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
- 2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.
- 2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 3-5—Sunset School
- 4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 2, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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National Editorial Association

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TOMMY PHILLIPS HOME

Photographer's mate first class Tommy Phillips is back in Carmel visiting his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. T. Grant Phillips, on a forty day leave. With him he brings his bride since Easter Sunday, the former Constance Tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastain Tine of New York, who with her husband was honored by the Phillips family at an open house on Sunday afternoon.

Young Phillips was manager of the Filmarte and Carmel theatres before entering service and studied photography at the March of Time School. For the past twenty months he has been stationed in the China-India-Burma theatre of war.

FIRE CALL

A fire from an overheated stove at the Normandy Inn at the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde streets brought out fifteen members of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department early yesterday afternoon. No damage resulted.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE

My effort is devoted exclusively to the sale of residential property. I will get you top price anywhere on the Peninsula.
C. I. COOK
573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.
Phone 6861 or 8206

McCreery Signs Complaint For Hanke Arrest

Mayor P. A. McCreery signed a complaint in City Judge George P. Ross' court yesterday for the arrest of Ida Hanke, local masseuse.

The complaint charges violation of the Carmel city ordinances on two counts: failure to have a business license while engaged in practicing her profession, and practicing her profession in a district in which such enterprises are prohibited.

Children's Play

(Continued from Page One)
performances.

Costumes will be obtained from a San Francisco costumer. Mrs. Grace Yenni, assisted by Douglas Calley, is in charge of scenery. Mrs. Brough will assemble proper-

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H. C. OVERIN, Manager

CARMEL

ties, and the parents of the cast are giving generously of their time to help in all phases of the production.

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NATIVE SATURDAY 1:45

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., APRIL 13-14

Till We Meet Again

AND

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

BOWERY CHAMPS

with GORCY and HALL - Gabriel DELL - Billy BENNETT - Bobby JOHNSON
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

SUN-MON-TUES., APRIL 15-17

ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG

AND NOW Tomorrow

WED-THURS., APRIL 18-19

JACK LONDON'S AT A GUN MASH

AND

JIMMY LYDON • GRANT MITCHELL

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN

FRI-SAT., APRIL 20-21

JOAN DAVIS SHE GETS HER MAN

with WILLIAM GARGAN
LEON ERROL
VIVIAN AUSTIN
MILBURN STONE
and BOB ALLEN

AND

Thoroughbreds

with TOM NEAL
ADELE MARA

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**PINE CONE
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Kugelberg's Movies Prove Popular At Woman's Club Meet

The Carmel Woman's Club meeting on Monday, April 2, featured an "All-Color Travelogue" by Frank C. Kugelberg, world traveler, photographer and lecturer.

Mr. Kugelberg's interest in color photography had its inception some years ago in a gift to him of some rolls of film taken in Tahiti. In order to show the films he bought a projector costing \$50, and as his interest grew he gradually acquired additional equipment until it is now valued at \$6000. Hence Mr. Kugelberg's warning against permitting the camel to stick its nose under the tent.

During a visit to the Philippines in 1938 Mr. Kugelberg had opportunity to photograph scenes in Manila and other towns now partially or completely destroyed. His reels included beautiful and highly interesting pictures of the Filipino and Moro natives at work in their homes, fields and factories, as well as some of the American colony in their places of business and recreation.

Crossing the China Sea to Hong-kong Mr. Kugelberg's pictures showed the colorful and lively native life in Victoria City, on the junks in the harbor, and around the island at Repulse Bay Hotel which later became a concentration camp for American and English prisoners of the Japanese.

The last reel included pictures taken in Japan, contrasting the modern electrified railroads and factories with the matchbox houses of Tokyo where four million people swarm. One of the final scenes was that of the Stars and Stripes flying over the American Embassy.

During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Anne Knox and Mrs. John Pierce poured and Mrs. Robert Peck, Miss Carolyn Harting and Miss Elizabeth Croton managed the tea arrangements.



Non-Fiction—Golden Gate Country, by Gertrude Atherton; American Chronicle, by Ray S. Baker; Long Were the Nights, by Hugh B. Cave; The Bueraucrat, by John H. Crider; Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks, by Guy Howard; Look to the Frontiers, by Roderick Peattie; Date With Destiny, by Ralph Washington Sockman; The Meaning of Intelligence, by George Dinsmore Stoddard; Coming, Major!, by Ezra Stone.

Fiction—Carl, by Alex Melancon; Crows are Black Everywhere, by Herbert O. Yardley; Young Bess, by Margaret Irwin; The Ballad and the Source, by Rosamond Lehman; Five Who Vanished, by George F. Worts; Take Three Tenses, by Rummor Godden.

2 Peninsula Women Attend Republican Meeting At Capital

The Northern Division of the California Council of Republican Women held a General Board Meeting and luncheon in Sacramento Wednesday, April 4. Attending from the Monterey Peninsula were Mrs. Clark Cranston, a Vice President of the Northern Division, and Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge, of Pacific Grove, Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club.

The Board Meeting at Hotel Senator was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Robertson, Chairman of the Northern Division, and Mrs. Lucy A. Richards, President of the Republican Women's Club of Sacramento County, was at the head of the speakers' table at the luncheon. Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Governor of California, Mrs. Frederick Houser, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, President California Council of Republican Women, and Mrs. Kathryn Niehaus, Assemblywoman from San Diego County. Speakers were Mrs. Whittaker, Miss Geraldine Hadsell of Los Angeles, Legislative Chairman for the California Council of Republican Women, and Mrs. Dorothy Arnold of Los Angeles.

Following the luncheon the guests were received at the State Capitol by Governor Warren, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, State Treasurer Johnson, and were introduced at the sessions of the State Senate and Assembly.

Brake Test Program Starts On Sunday

All members of the California Highway patrol will cooperate in a nationwide brake emphasis program beginning April 15 and ending June 1. During the period of the program highway patrolmen and other police officers stopping a passenger car for any infraction of highway rules will take an additional sixty seconds to check the car's brakes.

Warning tickets and educational pamphlets will be given to owners of all vehicles failing to meet the tests.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Public Invited To Hear Educator At Woman's Club Meet

Dr. L. A. Williams, authority on secondary schools in California, will speak to the Carmel Woman's Club at its April 16th meeting on the subject, The Inspector Looks at School and Life. His remarks are to be based on his new book, Secondary Education for American Youth.

Dr. Williams is recently retired from the University of California faculty, where he was professor of education, and at the same time, inspector for the high schools of the state.

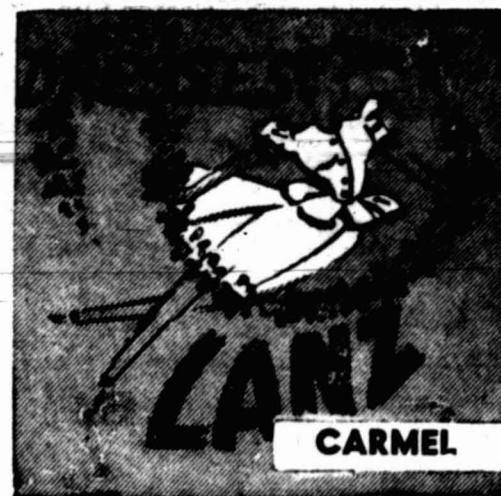
The meeting is at 2 p. m. in the Girl Scout House, and because of the nature of the program, will be open to the public at the non-member admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Ricketts Elected Chairman For Firemen's Club

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department members elected club officers at their Thursday night meeting last week, choosing Gene Ricketts, chairman, Jack Montgomery, assistant chairman, Fred Warren, secretary, and Harry Hilbert, treasurer.

At the next meeting Chairman Ricketts will announce his appointments to the office of sergeant at arms, and of representatives to serve on the examination board with the Fire Chief and his officers. Members of the emergency fund committee were re-elected: Chief Vincent Torres, Assistant Chiefs, Fred Mylar and Bill Askew.

Seven members indicated that they plan to attend the Coast Counties Firemen's Association dinner at Monterey, April 18.



LIKE ABIE'S

The Dolores Street players put on their twenty-fifth performance of The Bartender's Daughter for the service men Sunday night, and Lloyd Weer, director says that they are booked up for ten more

performances, which is putting the Bartender's Daughter way out ahead in long-run honors in the history of local drama.

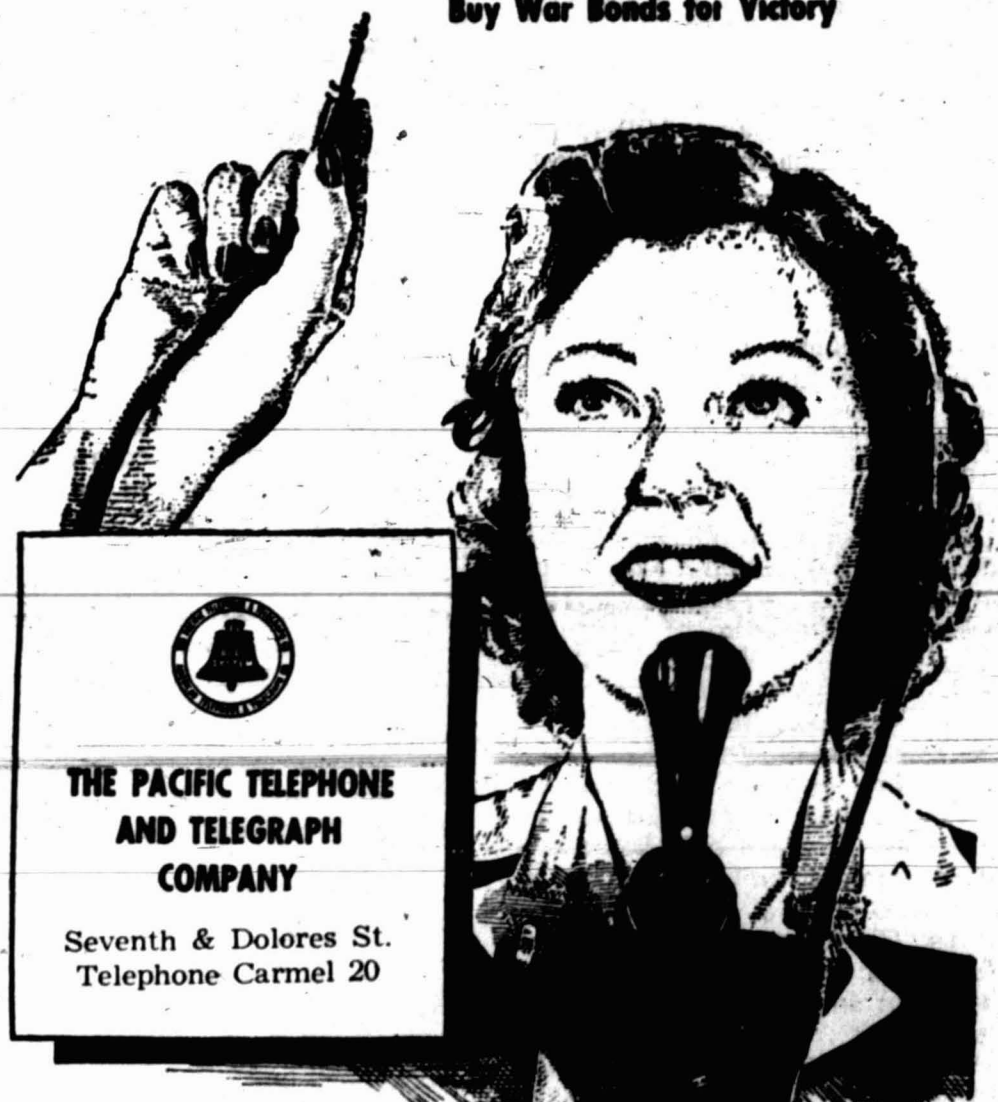
There were 1,057 aged in Monterey County receiving aid to the extent of \$584,000 in 1944.

Doing a big job and doing it well

COURTEOUS, calm and competent is a particularly good description of the telephone operator these days. She has a big job to do, and she's doing it well.

She appreciates your help, especially when you're on a crowded Long Distance line and she must ask you to "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Spayd's Sixth Grade.

Wise Men of Gotham

On March 21, we had a student body meeting. Miss Norman's class was in charge of the program. They gave a play called, "The Wise Men of Gotham."

The scene took place in front of the gate of Gotham. All the workmen were gathered there. They saw in the distance a wicked king coming to capture their city. They at once called for a wise old blind woman. She told them all to act like fools. So when the king came into the city all the workmen did foolish things. Two men were building a brick wall around a tree because they wanted to keep a bird from flying away.

When the king saw this he said he could not rule foolish men, and so he went away. So Gotham owed its freedom to foolishness.

—Freeda Ruth Gunn.

Junior Red Cross

Sunset School has painted 822 flower containers for the sick soldiers at Fort Ord since January.

Recently we were asked to collect old copies of children's magazines like Playmate and Scout magazines for the children in the County Hospital. We are also trying to collect cardboard.

If you could send us either of these things we would appreciate it.

—Nancy Miller,
Chairman, Red Cross.

News Reports

Every Friday afternoon we have a "News" period. The children bring things to show and talk about. We have had samples of money from many foreign countries. Kendall Kirtley brought a Philippine hat; Vera Williamson brought three Koala bears; I brought a Jap kit bag with some of the utensils in it, and a bracelet made from metal from a Jap plane. We also have reports from the papers and the radio.

—Patricia Collins.

Koala Bears

At Christmas my father sent my sisters and me three Koala bears. We each have one. I named mine, Koli Koala. Koala bears are furry animals that are found in Australia. They eat eucalyptus leaves. They have little snubbed noses and ears that are square and seem to stick straight out of their heads.

Of course the ones my father sent are not alive. They are stuffed.

—Vera Williamson.

Mickey Mouse

My father has sent me a number of souvenirs. One very interesting one is a Mickey Mouse that was found in a German house. On the bottom it says "Bring Goot Luck." I have it on my shelf.

—Nancy Miller.

The Middle Ages

In Miss Spayd's room we are studying the Middle Ages. We have some very nice books on our library table. I will mention a few: "The Emperor's Nephew," a story of Charlemagne by M. W. Magoon; "Magic Gold" by Marian Lansing; "The Secret of the Circle" by Lide and Johansen; "King Richard's Land" by Lad Shout; "The Innocent Wayfarer" by Marchette.

Miss Spayd is reading Siegfried by James Baldwin aloud to us. I think my favorite study is The Middle Ages. —Eva Lou Lippi.

A New Girl

Linda Strouse is one of two new pupils in our room. She was born in Wisconsin on April 4, and is eleven years old.

Before coming to Carmel she attended school in Pratt, Kansas. Her favorite sport is riding horses.

Her father is Lt. Col. Strouse of the Army and is stationed at present on the Marianna Islands.

Linda likes our school. We hope she will be able to stay for a long time.

—La Rene McEntire.

A New Boy

Jim Ackerman is the new boy in our room. He came here March 20th, from Chicago, Illinois. He likes the school very much and has many friends already. Jim's father is a Lieut. in the Navy and is stationed in New Monterey.

—Robert Page and Ellis Jump.

Room Helper

This year I have been Miss Spayd's assistant in the room. Every morning I get the keys and open the room. Sometimes I arrange the desks and dust.

Every day I file student papers in an alphabetical file. At report card time I make folders for each student's papers. These are taken home.

I like to do this because it is fun.

—Schatzi Herron.

The Buddha

Saturday afternoon my grandfather came to see us. He was taking a trip so gave mother a Buddha. This is its story.

God came to the Indians in the form of a prince. He could not stand seeing all the poor people in the streets begging for food, while he had rich gifts and fine clothing. So he discarded all these fine things and put on beggar's clothes. Then he went from the castle into the streets, to beg. People threw food and money into his bowl. He became very thin and that is why his statues always show him that way.

When the Indians prayed to Buddha, they would say, "Om mani padme hum," which means "O Thou Jewel on a Lotus Leaf." He is always shown sitting on a lotus leaf.

This Buddha is a few hundred years old. —Jacqueline Wheeler.

Right Off The Range

Three days ago twenty-four horses came right off the Idaho range. They had never been ridden.

One man said, "Nobody can ride those critters."

The leader was a palamino stallion.

lion. One man tried to ride him and was thrown off. Five other men got thrown off too. They are still trying to tame him.

—John Monroe.

Mrs. French's Second Grade

Story Time

In our room we have story writing time. At story writing time we write stories like the one I am writing now. Then the best ones are printed in the newspaper. If we don't know a word in our story we just ask for it and the teacher gives us the word on a piece of paper and we study it. When we are sure that we know the word we go to the blackboard and write it. Then we go back to our seats and write it in our story. We put the word in a cubbyhole under the letter it begins with.

—Lisa Doty.

My Cat

I have a cat at home. My sister always chases him and we have two iceboxes. There is a little place under one of the iceboxes where the cat hides so my sister cannot get him.

—Billy Cudahy.

Our New Girls

We have two new girls in our room. Their names are Ann and Rebecca. Rebecca comes from Mex-

AWVS Thrift Shop Opens Monday On 6th And Dolores

AWVS announces that on Monday its new thrift shop will be opened at Sixth and Dolores Sts., just east of Joe's Taxi. It is to be staffed between 10 and 5 o'clock by volunteer workers and will feature in its opening days a collection of fine oriental embroideries given to the organization at the time of its rummage sale.

The principal merchandise to be on hand will be used household articles—such items as are at this time hard to obtain. Nursery equipment and infants wear is also to be one of the departments.

Goods may be donated or will be received on consignment, and more volunteers are urged to sign up for service.

ico and she speaks only Spanish.
—Sondra Sowell.

Bulbs

We have bulbs. Some of our bulbs have sprouted. Wee look at our bulbs to see if they have grown any yet. —John Wunderlich.

READ THE WANT ADS

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New Poems of EMILY DICKINSON

"BOLTS OF MELODY is well named. The production of 668 new poems by Emily Dickinson, including some of her maturest and best lines, is the most stunning surprise in the history of American literature. It is an added joy, and one to which we have long been unaccustomed, that the difficult work of transcribing and editing the manuscripts has been performed with a tact and intelligence that are beyond cavil." 3.00

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Louis Bromfield

PLEASANT VALLEY is largely the story of one man's lifelong experience with the good earth and in particular the story of his life on a big farm in the hill country of Ohio. When Louis Bromfield returned to America after fifteen years in France, he rediscovered Pleasant Valley, Ohio, and his conviction was sustained that there could be no national greatness which is not based on the land and the prosperity of those who live upon it. 3.00

THE WIDE HOUSE

By Taylor Caldwell

In this novel of strong emotions and warring personalities Taylor Caldwell again presents a stirring and dramatic re-creation of American life during a momentous decade. The time of the book is the 1850's; the scene a town on the shores of Lake Erie in northwestern New York State. To this town, early in the 1850's, came Janie Cauder, a widow, and her four children to begin life anew. 3.00


THE PRIVATE ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN SHAW

By Edith Shay and Katharine Smith

THE PRIVATE ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN SHAW is an account of the romantic adventures and the political education of a young Cape Cod captain in the year 1793. It is also a story of Americans in Paris. They are early Americans, but Paris was Paris then, as she is now, and that magnetic city exerted the same fascination over the spirit of men that she does today. 2.50


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Hard and cruel have been the lives of young ones in war-torn countries. Children like these—30 million of them—are hungry, homeless, nearly naked. Deaths from exposure are often as many as deaths from starvation. Tuberculosis and typhus run rampant among them.

Never will their brave hearts forget the horrors of war. Never will their grateful hearts forget your gift of the clothing they so sorely need—clothing which now hangs unused in your closet—or reposes forgotten in your attic.

And remember, these pitiful children of today will be our proud partners of tomorrow in keeping the permanent peace we are all fighting for! Isn't their everlasting friendship worth your spare clothing?

America must help clothe about 125 million men, women, and children in Europe alone. This month, America must collect 150 million pounds of serviceable used clothing to take care of part of their needs.

Some of that clothing *must* be yours—as much as you can spare.

Will you do your share today?

What YOU Can Do!

- 1 Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, shirts, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.
- 2 Take your contributions to the tent located at Carmel Post Office, to the Carmel Hardware, or to the Carmel Mission.
- 3 Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

for Overseas War Relief

• HENRY J. KAISER, National Chairman

APRIL 1 to 30

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Lincoln at Seventh

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FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky

XI

Summer was approaching, and with it the longing to paint out of doors became an obsession. I had become acquainted with a landscape painter, Samuel Weiss, a short, stout, quiet man of about thirty-five, already well known for his low-toned poetic landscapes. He was going to the coast of Maine, near Portland, and suggested that I spend the summer with him and benefit by his experience, an offer which I gladly accepted.

From Portland we proceeded to Prout's Neck, a tiny old New England village. Its clapboarded houses, painted white, with their fan-shaped windows, had a charming air of prim antiquity which appealed to my imagination. Winslow Homer, whom I considered then as now the greatest painter America has ever produced, had chosen this village as his home. There, in his studio overlooking the sea, he painted those heroic seascapes replete with power and the tragedy of those who "go down to the sea in ships," which have secured for him a place among the great masters.

The heroic note in his pictures, so in keeping with the name of "Homer," suggested to me some superman, physically as well as morally. Stories of his misanthropy, his secluded life, bound up in his art and the little world of fisher folk, who idolized him for his sympathy and help in time of need, had created a legendary atmosphere about Winslow Homer, which made me apprehensive about the reception in store for us, especially as we had been told that his well known dislike for women was only equalled by his aversion for painters, who had often been refused admittance to his house.

Our surprise was all the pleasanter on finding, when we called on the famous artist, a bald and quite un-Homeric little man in a tieless high collar, bidding us welcome with a typically New England accent. Then, ushering us into a small private bar, he offered us a choice of liquors. The fact that Maine was a temperance state made this display of hospitality doubly appreciated.

A few years before Weiss had seen one of Homer's pictures at the Luxembourg Museum in Paris—a night scene with figures dancing on a verandah, dark rocks and the sea as background—one of the few pictures with a moonlight effect which can be ranked among great works of art. This picture, Homer told us, had been painted from the very house we were in. He showed us magnificent water colors he had done in the West Indies, remarking that he had taken a dislike to painting in oils as the shiny canvases merely served to reflect his old bald pate. He had spent a year in Paris painting flowergirls and pretty genre pictures without much character. It was only when he had secluded himself on the coast of Maine that he had really found himself.

Among his reminiscences he recounted a visit he had paid to the South just after the Civil War. His object had been to make studies of the negro before the old traditions and customs had passed away. But he had hardly gotten started, when a committee of citizens called on him, telling him he would do better to devote his art to depicting white people, and requesting him to leave town.

Having settled us in Maggie Lee's boarding house (hotels at Prout's Neck, he assured us, were too expensive for young painters), Winslow Homer continued to befriend us during our stay. He turned over to us a cabin along the shore that had formerly served him as studio and workshop, and criticized our painting. Unlike most artists, who confine their criticism to craftsmanship, Homer was the first painter I had thus far met who discoursed on motive and the fundamental question of whether a thing is worth doing or not.

The mornings were generally foggy, but after the sun had cleared off the mists, we would

POETRY



A HILL ROAD

*I have a word with every tree,
As friend to friend, and pause to hear;
When I am in good company,
I lend a willing ear.*

*The leaves of maple and madrone
Rustle and answer to my tread;
The wind's half-uttered monotone
Only to me is said.*

*The phrases left where squirrels meet
Are heard by me, and where quail drum
I find a meaning in their beat,
The faintest sounds I plumb.*

*The clearing of the smallest throat
Is startling when I climb a hill,
So strange, so rare, so new a note
I hold: it is so still.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

*The scarf about her head blows back, a length
Of rainbow gaily flying; laughter springs
Without a cause and with redoubled strength.*

*Heading out on the long highway they follow
The arrows of thought, asking no other guide—
Devouring distance, tasting hill and hollow.*

*They pass the wind with cavalier salute,
And ride rejoicing toward the blue horizon,
Lodging where the cricket's shrill dispute
With silence is heard in hedges late and soon—
Borrowing gold from the bulging purse of the sun
And silver from the wallet of the moon.*

—IRENE WILDE



THE EARTHWORM TURNS

*Be careful where you tread, O arrogant man:
It ill becomes a debtor to despoil!*

*Take heed: I am a member of a Clan
Of ancient pioneers who tilled this soil
You claim as yours before your most remote
Ancestor claimed a garden in the East—
And shall be tilling, when within your throat
The breath we fostered there has long since ceased.
We build the good loam of this sphere you strut
In egotism—your ultimate possession,
Still in our care. Come you from hall or hut,
You make to us, at last, the same concession.*

*'Anonymous worm'? Nay, name me Ally Virile—
And tread me, arrogant biped, at your peril!*

—MARION DOYLE

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

get to work. I made many studies of the huge rocks and pounding seas along that heroic coast line where the elements seem never to be at rest. One of these canvases, a nocturne—white rocks with a few tiny figures on them—earned for me a tribute of praise from Homer which was as gratifying as it was unexpected. "It is beautiful," he remarked in his simple, straightforward fashion when I showed it to him. Unfortunately, the scene, painted in dark colors of poor quality, has almost vanished from the canvas.

On my return to New York I showed my new sketches to Wells of Harper's, who remarked that I had the painter's sense, and advised me with true kindness to give up the idea of illustrating as a career. Somewhat discouraged by this advice, I returned to Cleveland, still determined to try my hand at commercial art. But I found I could make as little headway there as in New York.

During the fall and winter of 1907 I was given charge of a night drawing class at the Educational Alliance. My class consisted of seven pupils, of whom five have since made their mark in the world of art—a far higher proportion, I am happy to believe, than may be recorded by most art schools. These five pupils are: William Zorach, who, with his wife Margaret, has been rated as among the leaders of modern American painters, Max Kalish, the sculptor of labor subjects, Sidney Laufman, one of the Paris group of American painters, Robert Stewart, the illustrator, whose work is familiar to readers of the Saturday Evening Post, and my brother, Alex Warshawsky.

The following summer I spent at Camp Wise on Lake Erie. This camp, which has continued to function every summer since, was one of the public philanthropies instituted by Samuel Wise, the well known public-spirited citizen of Cleveland. There, throughout the hot weather, fifty boys and fifty girls of the poorer classes are given a fortnight's holiday, the little colony being renewed by successive drafts. A group of boys swimming, which I painted at the camp, was later exhibited at the Autumn Salon in Paris. But for the time being it looked as if I should have to rely on physical culture, rather than on art, as a source of livelihood.

While I was speculating somewhat gloomily about the future, a letter from Kroll informed me that he had won the Mooney Scholarship at the Academy, entitling him to two year's study abroad. He urged me to join him in Europe, but for the moment that possibility seemed more remote than ever—so at least I thought.

Miss Leighton, director of the Cleveland School of Art, who had seen the work I had brought back from Prout's Neck, arranged an exhibition of my canvases at the school. This show, which was very favorably noticed by the press, actually resulted in a few sales. One of my purchasers, a retired banker, loomed for a while very large on the family horizon as a potential Maecenas for my budding talent, but that bubble soon burst. A small canvas was all he bought.

But though the material results of this exhibition seemed to bring me no nearer my goal, they proved to be in fact the turning point of my career. Louis Rorimer, who had seen my show and noted the progress I had made, told me the moment had come when I must make a break, if I hoped ever to become a painter. This advice was coupled with an offer to pay for a trip to Italy and for several months abroad. The extreme tact and kindness with which this generous offer was made quickly overcame my first feeling of embarrassment. It was a case of "now or never," an opportunity which might never recur. Feeling that I could never express in words the gratitude I felt, I resolved to prove to my benefactor through study and work abroad, and the results I hoped to achieve, that his faith in my

(Continued on page Twelve)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

NEW PRINCIPAL INTRODUCED

The purpose of the Student Body Meeting on April 6 was for Mr. J. G. Getsinger to bid his farewell as principal and introduce the new principal, Mr. Ernest Bramblett.

Martin Irwin, Student Body President, presented Mr. Getsinger with a pen and pencil set on behalf of the student body. After much applause Mr. Getsinger performed his last official duty, the awarding of California Scholarship Federation pins to Alice Williamson, Joan Janda, Dean Rains, Mast Wolfson, and Ester Van Niel. These pins signify life membership in the federation and are the only high school pins that can be worn in college. Pins were also awarded to a large group of students who have received three A's and a B or better during the past semester in their studies.

This meeting was the first held by Martin Irwin, new president. Further changes in student body officials were completed when Mr. Getsinger installed Bruce Hanger as vice-president. —Ann Hodgson

ALUMNI HOME

Over the Easter Holidays, quite a few alumni students of Carmel High School were home.

Just to mention a few, there were: Baird Bardarson, class of '44, in the Army, stationed at Camp Roberts; Del Wilson, class of '44, in the Army Air Corp, stationed in Colorado, who was home on a 20 day furlough; Jason Harbert, class of '43, who is now at the Naval Air Station in Alameda; John Graham, class of '44, who was at Fort Ord.

—LaVerne Thompson

MOLLY RETURNS

Molly Osgood, former student of Carmel High School, has returned. A member of the class of '47, she left here at the end of the third quarter of her freshman year, to attend school in San Francisco. Molly returned to Carmel to start her Sophomore year last fall, but returned to San Francisco at the beginning of the second quarter and then went to Lincoln High School in San Jose for the third quarter of her second year in high school. She is still not sure whether she is going to stay here, for she may go back to San Francisco.

—Alice Morehouse

SENIORS GIVE BALL

This Saturday, April 14, the seniors are giving their Senior Ball in the library of Carmel High. It is their big event of the year. This dance will be formal and an orchestra will provide the music. Andrea Del Monte is in charge of the dance and Ballard Fish is in charge of the refreshment committee. Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents a couple and a dollar stag.

—Page Leard

REPORT CARDS

April 9, could be known as "Blue Monday" for the students of Carmel High School. Report Cards were issued, completing the third quarter of the year. These grades were in the nature of warning grades, for final marks will not be recorded until June 8, bringing the school year to an end.

—Janet Strasburger

RED CROSS MEETING

A meeting to discuss the coming funny book drive and projects for the Fort Ord Hospital was held by the Junior Red Cross on Friday. The funny-book drive will begin on Monday and will last through the week. The Red Cross plans to make Mother's Day Cards for the Ord soldiers. The Red Cross members also plan to have a picnic sometime in May.

—Barbara Josselyn

Frank Marshall

Frank Howard Marshall, one of Carmel's beloved citizens, passed away at midnight last Sunday after a brief illness. He was 79 years of age.

Mr. Marshall was a native of Wolverhampton, England. At the age of 3½ years he came with the family to the United States and settled near New York. He came to California 26 years ago, and the family home has been in Carmel for the past sixteen years.

Before coming West Mr. Marshall attended the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Connecticut. He was prominent in art circles, was a member of the Salmagundy Club, studied under William Chase and the Art Students League of New York, and also the Julien Art Academy of Paris. During the first World War he was at the head of the Red Cross in Palo Alto and also at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, and at Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his widow, Sophie Hall Marshall of Carmel; by two sons, Alfred H. Marshall of New Haven, Connecticut, Director of Public Relations at the New Haven Hospital, Yale Medical School and the Yale School of Graduate Nurses, and his wife, Alice Marshall; by his other son, David Marshall, Navy Aviation Radio Technician, Alameda, California, and his wife, Katherine Marshall; and by his daughter, Mrs. Virginia McClain, Berkeley,

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California, and a granddaughter, Marcia McClain.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, Monterey, conducted by Rev. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer.

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES HUDGINS

41st. Field Hospital, Luzon—As approximately 2,100 American and Allied civilian internees and prisoners of war were registered at a rest camp here after their liberation from Los Banos, American Red Cross representatives distributed cigarettes and comfort articles and delivered 2,489 messages from home.

The messages, collected by Red Cross chapters in the United States after the Leyte invasion, had been forwarded to the Philippines and held for prompt delivery by Red Cross workers there as the addressees were freed. Each liberated person received stamped airmail stationery from Red Cross for replies, which were flown to Army censors for airmail shipment to the states.

Naples—A youthful sergeant approached a Red Cross girl at the club in Naples.

"Do you know a 47-year-old woman working for the Red Cross?" he asked.

"I am sure I can find one that age," the girl told him.

The sergeant handed her a carefully wrapped package.

"Would you give her this for me?" he asked. "My mother would have been just that age today."

The Civic Center Plaza in San Francisco is modeled on the Garden of the Tuilleries in Paris.

Lt. Col. C. W. Chaney Awarded Bronze Star

The Pine Cone was privileged this week to bring to Mrs. Christopher W. Chaney the first news that her husband, Lieutenant Col. Chaney, had been awarded the Bronze Star for "valorous conduct in action against the enemy" while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in France.

Lt. Col. Chaney has been abroad since September of 1942 when his wife came to live in Carmel.

TAX COLLECTIONS

A total of \$2,039.47 was collected by Tax Collector Thomas Hefling in March, \$1,676.58 city taxes for 1945, \$75.09 redemptions for 1942, \$30.05 for 1943, \$28.50 for 1944; \$5.00 for applications for taxi driver's licenses; \$74.25 for dog licenses, and \$150 for business

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Entertains Board

Mrs. D. H. F. Jarvis held a meeting at her home in Pebble Beach on Wednesday, April 11, with the executive board of All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary as her guests. To arrange the committees for the party of May 2nd and 3rd was the business of the day.

Called the "Old Curiosity Shop" and featuring things that are old and lovely, the show is to be held in the church school annex. There are already many miniatures and tiny treasures of art promised for which the auxiliary will need several glass cases. Anyone knowing of such cases available will help very much by letting Mrs. Hulsewe know.

There will also be an oriental room to which those who have traveled in the east are invited to contribute. One of the favorite items will be an exhibit of Georgian silver. Also there will be old books and paintings.

The hostess followed the meeting with a delicious tea served to members, Mrs. V. P. Millis, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. F. E. Bumgarner, Mrs. Raymond Pratt, Mrs. W. N. Gillmore, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. P. R. Wallace, Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mrs. L. O. Fisher, Mrs. G. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, and Rev. C. J. and Mrs. Hulsewe.

Loren "Buz" Lawler Home

Loren P. Lawler, former owner of El Fumador and for several years associated with the Carmel Telephone Company, was in town last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill. A first class electrician's mate, Mr. Lawler has been serving overseas with the Sea Bees for the past three years. The remainder of his leave was spent with relatives in San Francisco and Sacramento.

On Sunday the Hills held an open house in the afternoon for Mr. Lawler and his friends here, followed by dinner in the evening at which Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Holtzauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanous, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copp were guests.

Mr. Lawler left on Monday, and is returning shortly to Camp Parks for reassignment.

Canfields To Move

Leaving Monday for San Francisco will be Mrs. Robert Canfield and her three children, Camilla, George, and Pamela, who have made their home in Carmel for the past two years. Going with them to assist in establishing their new home will be Mrs. Helene Landry who will spend a month in the city.

Mrs. Canfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown of Big Sur.

Abernethy's Home

After a ten days holiday spent in San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy returned home on Monday in time for Mr. Abernethy to spend a few remaining vacation days at their San Antonio street home before returning to business. While in San Jose he indulged in a regular morning round of golf, while Mrs. Abernethy took the opportunity to visit her two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fraser and Mrs. Leonard Bryan. She also went north to Woodside where her brother, Mr. E. N. Cummings, is living.

Return From East

Miss Dorothy Stephenson arrived on Saturday, after stopping off for a month or two in Los Angeles since leaving New York, where she was working for the New York Times.

Also a recent home-comer is Miss Marian Todd, who has been spending several months in the east visiting New York and Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Prewitt On Leave

Pvt. Kathleen Prewitt, WAC, is enjoying a New England vacation, on leave from her assignment in statistical work at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., her friends learned here this week. Her leave, starting March 14 and continuing twenty-one days, will be spent on visits to New York, Boston and on a tour of the New England countryside.

Goes To Alaska

Susan McCloud, fifth grade member of Sunset School, has gone on a great adventure. On Monday morning she left in the company of her aunt, Mrs. Cecil F. Robe, for Seattle, where yesterday morning they boarded a plane which took them to her aunt's home in Fairbanks, Alaska, in time to be with her uncle for dinner. Mr. Robe is professor of history at the University of Alaska.

The visit is the outcome of Mrs. Robe's arrival at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter E. McCloud, early in February. It was such a nice stay, including many small affairs given by Mrs. McCloud's friends, that Mrs. Robe hated to lose all Carmel at one time, and so it was arranged that Susan go home with her for the remainder of the school year and the summer. Susan has a small sister, Sarah, also a Sunset Student. Her father, Lt. Com. McCloud is serving the Navy in the Alaskan theatre as director of recreation for that area.

Now In Islands

Recently on leave in Carmel, Joyce P. Uzzell, yeoman second class, USNR, and daughter of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell, has now arrived at her new assignment at the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe, T. H. She serves in the Officer of the Day's office.

Miss Uzzell, who attended Monterey High School also graduated from San Jose State in 1942. Her first station was with naval training at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Allot Money To Guild

At the last meeting of La Collecta Club, held at the home of Mrs. Orle Holm, the members voted to make a donation to the Monterey Crippled Children's Guild. Since Mrs. Nellie Leyman could not be present for the entire meeting, Mrs. D. E. Nixon took over the program planned by Mrs. Leyman, which included the showing of the very complete and interestingly compiled scrapbook which she had kept as a recollection of her trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Following the business of the day ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

The fourteen present included, Mesdames Floyd Smith, David Askew, Elmer Douglas, Del Wermuth, D. E. Nixon, Floyd Harber, Frank Crouch, Inies Warren, William Askew, Ruth Sorensen, Nellie Leymen, George Baxter, and Miss Beth Morgan.

The next meeting will be on April 18, at Mrs. David Askew's home at the southwest corner of Santa Rita and First Street.

High Awards For Stephen

On the scholarship lists arriving at The Pine Cone this week from Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., among the select few to receive "Highest Scholastic Honors" was Stephen Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Ninth and Camino Real. Stephen's name appears on the "Highest Military Honors" list also.

Cousins Leave

After a month's stay at Colonial Terrace Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mullen, cousins of Mr. Edward H. Ewig, have returned to their home in Vallejo. With them was daughter, Nancy, who was feted with a surprise party at Del Monte Lodge in honor of her fifteenth birthday during their stay here.

Rosalind Sharpe Here

After completing her course of training at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., Rosalind Sharpe was able to spend a two days visit with her mother, Mrs. Freda Sharpe, Carmel Highlands, before taking over her assignment as staff assistant at the San Diego Naval hospital.

Staying At Big Sur

Miss Lynn Strasburger is in the midst of a month's holiday at her family's cottage on the Big Sur, and has as her guest Miss Doris Peel.

On Leave From Florida

Lt. Harvey K. Holden left by plane yesterday after a week with his family, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Joseph Wells, to resume his post as Information educational officer with the Army Air Corps at Avon Park, Florida, where he has been serving for the past year.

Lt. Holden, flying from his base, stopped briefly at his former home in Beverly Hills before coming North. It is the first visit he has made to Carmel since his family have made their home here and his first opportunity to meet their many friends.

Vacations At Balboa

Mrs. Lucius Powers, Sr., of Fresno and Carmel is spending four or five months on Balboa Island, California, with her son, Aaron Hubbard and his wife.

At Valley Home

Col. and Mrs. Byington Ford are spending ten days at their home in Carmel Valley. Col. Ford is on leave from Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

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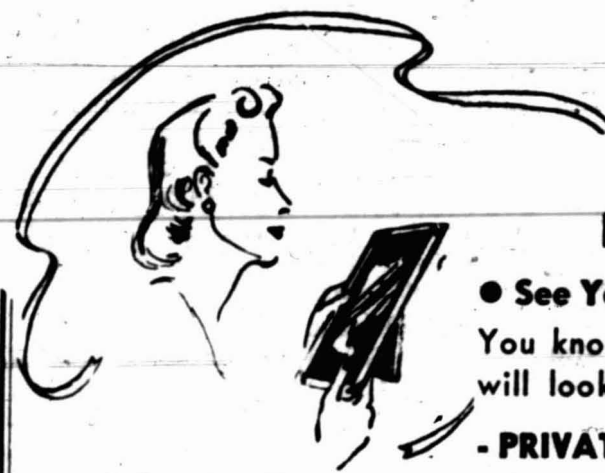
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While some of us are content to sip old-fashioned and highballs out of miscellaneous jelly glasses, the majority of us prefer the more aesthetic approach to wassail! Namely, the use of good-looking old-fashioned glasses and tall stately highball glasses... things often actually taste better when served in beautiful china and glassware. And THE DISCOVERY SHOP offers a grand selection of these glasses, matching sets of crystal with an etched pattern of a two masted schooner sailing the deep, accompanied by winged gulls, or sets of clear crystal in several interesting variations of design in the modeling. One highball glass comes with a high leather-type coaster which is trim and useful, others have heavy Swedish-style bases such as displayed by the matching Tiffin highball and old fashioned sets; French replicas of lovely clear crystal with bases of beaded glass in old fashioned size only, and the same size in a hand-blown glass with two wider glass convolutions in the middle. They are perfectly grand for informal tete-a-tetes or formal dinners, for bachelor quarters or for bridge hostesses... always right! Also interesting in the glassware line are some tall vases, in a choice three different shapes, with the colour radiating in decreasing intensity toward the top from a deep-toned base... in amethyst, in blue and in green. And a luscious chunk of smooth glass skillfully formed into an ashtray, weighted, beautifully modeled... in amethyst and in deep cobalt blue.

Two really superior pieces of furniture have arrived at PARSONS' ANTIQUES; one is a magnificent French Empire desk, sturdy of line and of a glorious light fruit wood, with innumerable drawers, 11 visible and 4 secret, with 4 pigeonholes and 2 side cupboards and a large central cubbyhole. The wood is light and satiny, inlaid with marquetry work and trimmed with brass, and the writing board is ample and solid, folding up easily with one hand. The desk itself rests upon the brass claw feet so popular during this period, and this distinguished piece is a thing of beauty. The other item is an American Empire secretary of a glowing deep crotch mahogany with glassed-in book shelves, pigeonholes, drawers, large writing space, and two shelved cupboards below. The glass of the bookshelf is set in a Gothic tri-paneled pattern with side columns in Ionic form, gracefully designed. The whole effect is one of solidity and richness, the charm of fine texture in wood and skilled craftsmanship.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST is heralding the arrival of some exciting new Napier jewelry, in silver and in pink gold. These stunning handwrought necklaces, pins and earrings can be worn as sets, or may be individually purchased, and the modernistic styles are even more lovely than before; delicately designed necklaces of linked gold or silver, pins in the shapes of leaves and sprays of flowers, little leaf earrings, all manner of delightful shapes... and the perfect complements of either tailored or dress wear.

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Young People Married

Mrs. Vada Ferguson is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Luther Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew. The young people were married at Fullerton, California, on last June 3 but have kept their marriage secret until this time when Mr. Askew is just returned from Southern California.

Mrs. Askew, who has made her home with her mother in Carmel for two years, comes from Seattle. She plans to continue her high school studies here. She has a brother, David and a sister, Collette, who are students in Carmel schools. Her husband, whose family are old-time Carmel residents, also attended school in Carmel.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Askew plan to establish their home here.

Mrs. Colvin Entertains

Mrs. W. P. Colvin invited several friends for a supper party at her home, El Sueno, on Tuesday evening to bid goodbye to Miss Isobel Cheevers, who will leave for Tucson today. The guests who were served at a buffet, decorated with candles and flowers from the hostess' garden, included, besides Miss Cheevers, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Van Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Mrs. Marguerite Simpson, Mrs. Kay Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly, Bill Flewelling, and Mrs. Frank Plaisted.

Present "Baby Show"

The Baby Show written and directed by Mrs. C. A. Hildebrand was presented for the Monterey USO by several members of the eighth grade on Sunday evening. Jimmie Kendall, playing the brow-beaten judge, was professionally heckled by other members of the "pinetop players" cast who portrayed the spirit of the over-zealous mother to perfection. These included Mary Loomell, Jennifer Lloyd, Costance Melchior, Ann Rigdon, Shela O'Brien, June Kocher and Laurel Dell Hildebrand. The performance is soon to be repeated for the Fort Ord hospital.

Leaves For East

Miss Margery Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Simpson, left last Saturday to drive to New York via Canada on a trip which she is making with two other young women, Miss Lila Whitaker and Mrs. John Poole, an army wife who is changing her residence.

Bowen Son on Leave

Back in the United States after serving thirteen months with the 9th Bomber Command as pilot of an A-20, and an A-26, is First Lt. Albert S. Bowen, Jr., son of Col. A. S. Bowen of Carmel. During his service he completed sixty-five missions totaling 232 hours of combat flying.

MAXINE'S coats are fresh from the fashion boards of Vogue and all leading style magazines! New shortie coats of white shag with roomy pockets and nice narrow lapel lines; mandarin types in lime, in gold, and other marvelous shades trimmed with black piping or with brown piping and all beautifully lined; costume coats in wonderful cherry red, in deep cyclamen, aqua, black, and blue, and the regular length coats, chesterfield and tuxedo and sport styles in a range of popular shades. Interesting things are being done with lapel patterns and trimmings these days that make a coat as distinctive and charming as were the coats of the costumed finery of yesteryear.

—Katie Martin, (Adv.)

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Recent Bride

Last Saturday afternoon in a ceremony which surprised her many friends, the former Miss Irene Cochrane Wilson, s.k. 2-c of the WAVES, became the bride of Bernard Vincent McMenamin Jr. of the merchant marine. Only members of the immediate family were present for the service, read in a suite of the Clift Hotel, which had been decked with pastel spring flowers for the occasion. The bride, dressed in navy uniform, carried a spray of gardenias for the service, and wore orchids when departing on her brief wedding trip.

Betty Mary Wilson also of the WAVES attended her sister, who is the daughter of Mrs. James Delaware Wilson of Carmel. Bernard McMenamin stood for his son.

Both young people are graduates of local schools and members of popular peninsula families. The young bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMenamin of Monterey and nephew of Mr. M. W. McMenamin, Mr. Emmet McMenamin, county clerk, and Mr. A. H. Parnell.

Both the bride and groom will report to duty shortly. She to her base in Oakland and he to duty in the Pacific. He is attached to the Mattson line and will sail as a purser.

Attends Pen Meeting

Mrs. Leota Tucker motored to Saratoga and San Jose to attend a meeting of the Santa Clara branch of Pen Women of America, held at the home of its president, Mrs. Luthera C. Puncunelli. The gathering honored Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the writer, who is a national member of the organization. Mrs. Tucker has herself been a member of the art branch since 1927, and her photographs have been exhibited in their Washington gallery. Attending as her guest was Edde Health Pappell of Carmel.

Dexter Whitcomb Wins Honor

Chosen on the basis of high grades and scholarship average, and outstanding citizenship and leadership, Jean Stefan and Dexter Whitcomb of Salinas Junior College have been named Graduation Speakers for 1945 at the Commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 1, at the Washington School Auditorium, Salinas. Dexter Whitcomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb of Carmel and is a pre-dental student at Salinas J. C.

Talks on Succulents

Mrs. Hilda Duarte Brown will speak on succulent culture before the April 20 meeting of the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club. Meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. F. Baxter on the northwest corner of Eighth and San Antonio streets, club members will have the opportunity of seeing some of the rare specimens of Mrs. Brown's own collection.

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Upjohn Address P.T.A.

Making Friends With Books was the topic on which Mr. Hubert Upjohn addressed members of the Carmel PTA on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Upjohn was formerly superintendent of Los Angeles county school and city superintendent of the Long Beach schools. Books by such writers as Ruskin, A. Conan Doyle, S. S. Van Dine, were entertainingly discussed; and both the authors and the characters they create were presented as valued personal friends.

Mrs. B. F. Sowell and Mrs. Gabriel Burnette assisted at the tea which followed. Mrs. Ralph Newell and Mrs. John Lodmell poured. Chairman of arrangements was Mrs. James B. Finley.

Pan-American Program

On April 5, the Junipero Serra Mother's Club sponsored a Pan-American program for its members which featured an informal talk by Mrs. Timothy Lawrence Mulligan. Born Julian Bernard de Guzman, Mrs. Mulligan spoke on Nicaragua, the country of her birth. There were also exhibited miniature baskets, textiles and figures in national costumes that were of South American origin.

Mrs. Mulligan is the wife of Col. T. L. Mulligan, who is here on leave after a year and a half of European service.

Program chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. Charles McCauley, and tea chairman was Mrs. Roman Newman. The display of textiles was through the kindness of Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin.

Visits Katie Martin

Barbara Stitt, now engaged in occupational therapy in the hospitals of Richmond and Oakland, was again in Carmel last week as house guest of Katie Martin, enjoying a needed rest and vacation.

Montezuma Convalescent

Colin Kuster is home from Montezuma school convalescing from his recent case of mumps and enjoying a belated Easter vacation, as he spent Easter week in the infirmary.

Blanding On Active List

"Lordy-gosh, I've been getting well with such lively energy that I've been in tail-spins of business, keeping up with the things-to-do today and the many things which accumulated during my enforced non-working period when the termites of neuritis were working in my arm joints and muscles." Don Blanding writes with characteristic exuberance from Los Angeles where he is wintering. "It certainly feels good, just to feel good. Maybe that's what illness and pain are for, to make us realize how much so little can mean."

He is visiting the hospitals and taking to the men. "Those visits are something unforgettable. It is almost impossible to realize the full impact, the terrible cost of this war until some such experience as this is had. The men like the color poems, the ones that stimulate dreaming, planning and hoping, and that establishes the mood for my 1946 book. On a base of serious poems I want plenty of stuff of hopes, dreams and faith... any antitoxins for the bitterness and hopelessness that have seeped deep into the minds of many who have had too much of living in too short a time."

"FACISM and the FUTURE"

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Friday, April 13
8:00 p. m.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Handel's Largo from the Concerto Grosso and Gordon Slater's chorale, Laast Uns Erfreuen, will be the organ prelude and postlude setting for the service of Morning Prayer at 11:00 a. m. Sunday at which time the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will deliver the sermon message. The offertory anthem will be R. Vaughn Williams' Come Down, O Love Divine, with the full vested choir participating in the service.

The early Holy Communion Service is at 8:00 a. m., while the Church School convenes at 9:30 a. m., with classes for young people of all ages. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Ships and Havens" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a MacDowell program of organ music as follows: "Andantino," "Meditation," "Idylle," "Melodie," and "In Nomine Domini." The Church School begins at 9:45, with competent teachers and attractive accommodations for all age groups. Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This is the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, April 15, with the Golden Text taken from Jeremiah: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise." (17:14).

One verse in the sermon is from the 119th Psalm: "Trouble and anguish have taken hold on me: yet thy commandments are my delights." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "The belief in sin and death is destroyed by the law of God, which is the law of Life instead of death, of harmony instead of discord, of Spirit instead of the flesh." (p. 253).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.



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Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

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Joint Meeting

The League of Women Voters and the ladies of All Saints' Auxiliary will meet jointly for luncheon at the Parish House of All Saints' Church on Tuesday at 12:30 to hear Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin speak. She has been heard in Carmel many times and is widely known for her longtime interest in world affairs. She is a member of the board of Pacific relations and a member of the Mills College Institute of International Relations.

Reservations, which must be made by Saturday night, are limited to 100. They may be made with Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, telephone 230, or Miss Rachael Hilfer, 754-J.

Play Rehearsal

Monday's JOY club meeting in the Church of the Wayfarer centered around a rehearsal of Tiger's Mistake, a play which Robert and Wayne Gunn, Gene Mizelle, and Jerry Linsey will present before a joint meeting of the Wayfarer groups to be held on April 25. The club also completed a map on Southeast Asia, on which they had been working, and elected a new program chairman, Carol Murphy, to replace Susan McCloud, who has gone to Alaska. Mrs. D. E. Nixon, advisor, read a story, Through the Front Door, to close the meeting. Chaplain of the day was Gerry Linsey.

Monday Dinner Party

Mrs. Loren Howard invited a group of friends for dinner on Monday night. The guests were joined for cocktails, and again later in the evening, by a number of those who were attending the dress rehearsal for Biography in which Ruth Warshawsky, one of the dinner guests is playing the leading feminine role.

Other guests beside Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Lovejoy, Dr. and Mrs. Rubens Strauss (houseguests of the Warshawskys) Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. John Cunningham, George Post, Van Fowler, Lt. James Boyle, and Lt. Robert Gibson.

Clark Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark recently enjoyed a week's visit from Mrs. Clark's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry E. Keys of Atherton. Bob and Mardy Keys were also with their mother and expressed full approval of the Carmel beach.

Party For Classmates

Linda Strauss, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Strauss, celebrated her twelfth birthday Sunday by inviting eight school friends of her sixth grade class for an afternoon party. Games included softball and monopoly, and during the serving of ice cream and the white birthday cake with pink candles, the guests serenaded the hostess with Happy Birthday.

Guests included Patricia Collins, Jackie Wheeler, Freda Ruth Gunn, Nancy Miller, Ruth Ann Moffett, Jean Mitchell, and Shatzi Herron.

Linda's father left two months ago for service in the Marianas and since that time his family have been living in Carmel.

Concert Association Meets

On Monday evening the Community Concert Association met for dinner at Casa Munras in Monterey. It was an enthusiastic gathering, as well it might be, with over half of its subscription list for next season met in advance of the sales campaign being carried on through this week. The subscription list which allows for 800 members closes tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Dinner arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lowell Bowhay of Pacific Grove.

Jacksons Visit In City

Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson are spending several days in San Francisco, combining pleasure with business. Mrs. Jackson has just returned from Palm Springs where she has been for the past two months.

After Successful Year GMS Opens Membership Drive

Carmel Music Society directors met at the Camino Real home of Mrs. Carl S. Rohr on the ninth to review results of last season's concerts and to lay plans for the coming year. Artistically successful, last season's programs presented such outstanding attractions as Casadesus, Erica Morini, the Roth Quartet, and the popular young singer, Anne Brown.

Szigeti, violinist; Segovia, guitarist; The Fox Hole Ballet, (so-called because of their long war-entertainment record); Kipnis, Fleischer, Piatagorsky, were some of the names tentatively agreed upon for next season. When negotiations are completed, the series will be definitely announced; and the Board contemplates a drive for five hundred members.

With the blackout and the brown-out behind us, plans call for evening concerts as more convenient and providing a more congenial atmosphere for both artist and audience.

Date of the annual meeting was set for May 28. Following a short business session, Jose Manero will be presented in a program of Spanish and Aztec dances.

Noel Sullivan presided at the board meeting. Resignation of Mrs. Edmund Dexter and J. W. Getzinger, due to change of residence, were regretfully accepted; and happily re-elected as a director after an absence was a former member of proved mettle, Mrs. Paul Flanders.

Directors in attendance were Leonard Abinante, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mrs. James H. Cooke, Miss Dene Denny, B. Franklin Dixon, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Lee Crowe, Dr. Howard Clark, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Mrs. Caroline A. Pickett, Mrs. Carl S. Rohr, Miss Flora L. Stewart, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz T. Wurzmahn.

Lt. H. B. Levinson Expected Home; Louis At Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. H. Levinson received the news this week that their son, 1st Lt. Howard B. Levinson, has completed his combat tour. He is a B-25 pilot based on Corsica, and he flew seventy missions over Northern Italy, and into Austria, striking particularly at the Brenner Pass. His homecoming orders are in, but his return depends on transportation facilities.

Private Louis H. Levinson, Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, has graduated from the basic electricity course at Lowry Field, Denver, and is now stationed at Las Vegas Army Air Field, Nevada. He is being trained in aerial gunnery and eventually will be a central fire control gunner on a B-29.

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The Making of a Painter

(Continued from page 6)
talent was justified.

(Ed's Note: Here concludes the first part of Abel Warshawsky's recollections. The rest of the manuscript contains the account of his several trips abroad, and of his life and art training there. From time to time The Pine Cone will publish portions of the European recollections, but will make no attempt to print them in their entirety as we have done for the first portion of the manuscript, which we felt was interesting not only from the insight it gave into the development of an individual artist, but because, in describing the attitude of Clevelanders and New Yorkers toward art and artists at the turn of the century, and in conveying the ideals and standards of art of that period, it presented a valuable bit of Americana).

San Jose was named in honor of St. Joseph of Guadalupe.

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Red, Blue, Green Chutes Was Something To See Says Rhys Smith

(Continued from page One)
once in a great while, and it seemed so frantic and way off the beam. I don't think they could hit the broad side of a barn. I really think the Jap is licked in the Philippines, and about all they can do is await their turn at Hara-kiri. The only boys that get it tough now are the infantry that has to clean them out.

"We had some pretty rugged air raids all through the (censored) especially off of Leyte, Mindoro and Lingayen. The worst raid we ever had was during the initial landing at San Jose, Mindoro. Only through superb gunnery and maneuvering were we able to come out of it without a scratch. One thing I sure give this ship credit for is that when there's need for pinpoint accuracy when a plane is coming in on you, the ole ship can sure do that. There's a lot of controversy, but I think we have somewhere between six and nine planes to our credit.

"About the battle of Surigao Straits, I can say it wasn't anything compared with the one in October '42, as we greatly outnumbered the Japs this time, and we got off with no ships damaged (during the battle, I mean). As you know, we were just the opposite at Cape Esperance and had to do what we could with what we had. About the most nerve-racking thing about it all was the almost continuous air-raids, and they sure saw to it that we didn't get much rest."

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Once many years ago, during the period in France's history when her capitol was a place of tranquility and repose for the artist, I had had a strange adventure there. I had been fraternizing with a young editor, a journalistic gentleman-in charge of an American French publication. I drew funny pictures. He wrote serious stories. We had been engaged in typical revelry (nocturnal) in the Montmartre section of Paris. The hour was horribly late . . . four or five o'clock as I now recall. Suddenly we found ourselves wandering down the Rue de L'opera. We were accosted by two very pleasant appearing young French women in search of cigarettes. These we happened to have, so we supplied the young ladies. Soon we all decided to go for a walk in the Bois de Boulogne which we were by now approaching. A beautiful moon rose serenely overhead. Through the dark trees we meandered until we came to a little pond or small lake. My journalistic friend and I had a natural impulse to go swimming, even though the water was but two feet deep. Off came our clothes while the two French young ladies giggled with amusement. The water was most pleasant and cooling to our fevered brow. Then the time came when we had had enough of the water. We stepped upon the bank and looked for our clothing. It was gone, completely and absolutely. The two French young ladies had made off with our entire wardrobe! Now, this was a distinct shock to the two of us; not only were our egos mortified, but we were stranded in the middle of the woods minus our necessary raiment. It was also a problem of a serious nature, for our money was also gone.

Suddenly I caught a glimpse of something white in the moonlight. It was a pile of napkins on the outermost table of a nearby restaurant. These, we quickly claimed and wrapped around us in the manner of togas.

After we had failed to stop twenty or thirty taxis on the boulevard, one charitable soul finally picked us up and deposited us at our pension. The adventure, with its unhappy ending was over. I have ever since, in a mild fashion failed to trust the gentler sex.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8476

In the Matter of the Estate of **BYRON G. NEWELL, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George P. Ross as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: March 12th., 1945.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased.
George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
First Publication, March 16, 1945.
Last Publication, April 13, 1945.

The United States Coast Guard is the oldest Federal armed forces, having operated continuously since its establishment in 1790.

Mrs. Hebb Heads Cancer Fund Drive; County Quota \$3,360

That research, education and free cancer clinics may continue to maintain and extend themselves throughout America, the American Cancer Society is working during the current cancer control week to raise \$5,500,000. Of this sum, the local county quota is \$3,360. The campaign, of vital concern to the national health, is under the local direction of the AWVS who has as Carmel representative on its advisory board, Mrs. Richard Hebb. Financial enlistment in the "field army" of the American Cancer Society may be made at AWVS in the Pine Inn Building.

The program of the week includes also the provision of special literature at public and high school libraries and educational films at local theaters. A Carmel showing will be held later this month, the dates to be announced later.

Burgdorff To Talk On Hopi Indians At Carmel Gallery

The Carmel Art Association announces that Ferdinand Burgdorff will deliver a lecture at 8 o'clock on May 1 in the Dolores Street Gallery on the Cliff Dwellers and the Hopi Indians, illustrating his talk with the many splendid sketches made during his study of the people.

The lecture will offer the community an opportunity to help the gallery in its chair-buying campaign, since there will be an admission charge of fifty cents, and Mr. Burgdorff is donating his services.

Los Banos comes from the Spanish for "the baths," and the California town was so named because of deep pools of clear water in the creek, suitable for bathing.

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WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment, furnished, for Army Lieutenant and wife, on or about July 1. Write Lt. Wm. H. Bruns, 2819 Woolsey St., Berkeley 5, or call collect, Piedmont 6466.

WANTED TO RENT—Navy lieutenant commander and family would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house in Carmel. Have lived in Carmel past year and half, must vacate. Good references. P. O. Box 2068, Phone 1970-J.

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FOR RENT—Studio-apartment for rent for one person. Call 238.

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FOR SALE—Attractive, new 2 bedroom house with view, large lot.

See **BETTY JEAN NEWELL**, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Four lots with two bedroom cottage, close to bus and shops. Two-car garage. Ideal for future building. \$6000.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to village, 2 1/2 lots. Immediate occupancy. Priced right. \$8500.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, dinette, large living room, loads of closets, 2 car garage, large lot, close to transportation. Occupancy soon, \$8,500. \$2,500 down.

FOR SALE—One bedroom, rustic cottage, close to village, large living room with fire place, garage. \$5000.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom modern home, dining room, large living room, view of ocean and hills, 2-car garage. \$16,500.

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MISSION TR. HOME—Located on large 60-ft. lot, commanding a wonderful outlook from the large livingroom—Has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—2 car garage. Unfurnished. Owner occupied so possession can be given within reasonable time. Price and full particulars by calling us—shown by appointment only. This home is modern in every respect, being practically brand new, and certainly well built. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.**

\$8500 HOME—In Carmel Woods in a desirable location on a large lot—Large livingroom, with fireplace—3 bedrooms, one which is very large. Garage attached to house. Sunny warm patio. This is an ideal house for a family. Price is certainly in line on today's market. Shown by appointment only. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.**

Sports And Kids Loom Large In Dr. Hopkin's Past

Beginning with a nestegg of forty eager youngsters between the ages of nine and eleven, Dr. Robert C. Hopkins, new Carmel Scout Cub master, is now ready to get under way with the Lion Club reorganization program for the junior Boy Scouts group. Already Dr. Hopkins has in mind a summer coaster race as a project well suited to Carmel hillyness, and the development of mutual boy-parent interests which is a fundamental aim of the Cubs.

Dr. Hopkins' pleasure in sports and in children makes him an enthusiastic leader. The oldest of a family of seven children, Dr. Hopkins recalls reunions at the home of his grandfather in New Mexico that mounted to seventy-six members of the clan, and as for athletics, his participation in San Jose doings from badminton to squash led to the serving of a two year term as president of the San Jose YMCA sports' council. He also led a baseball team from northern California that went to Chicago to participate in the national softball championships.

Dr. Hopkins has been in Carmel two years. A graduate of the University of Southern California, he also studied at the Los Angeles School of Optometry and is practicing that profession in Carmel. He and his wife have two children, Robert Jr. and Letitia Ann. Their home is at Santa Fe and Pico streets.

Membership in Cub Scouts costs an initial fifty cents and the dues are five cents a week which pays for the organization's merit awards, badges, and banners, as well as the national dues for the succeeding year. Each "den" has a den mother and a den chief. The latter is chosen from the boy scouts as regular director of activities. The den master meets with each group at least twice a month.

Those who are to act as den mother's are,

The den mothers are Mrs. John Shepard assisted by Mrs. Clarence Canham for den number one and Mrs. H. Lindsey assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Etchelecu for den number two. The Boy Scout den chiefs will be Dick Sumner and Jim Sully.

Filing Closes Wed. For School Board Trustee Election

(Continued from page One) is leaving town to join her husband in Berkeley, and Mrs. Clementine Bibb, seventh grade teacher, whose health does not permit her to continue teaching, were accepted. Mrs. Fontana's resignation is not effective until the end of the term. Mrs. Bibb is effective immediately, and her class will be taken by Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset Principal, "because they know me. This is the third change of teachers that class has had this year. I don't think it is right for them to have to adjust themselves to another stranger," says Mrs.

REPORT FROM S. F. SUBSCRIBER

Report From S.F. Subscribers
In last week's Pine Cone we requested some one of our San Francisco subscribers to check at De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park to see if Admiral R. K. Turner's picture was included in the current exhibition of Time Magazine Cover portraits of United Nations Leaders.

The response was prompt and generous. First to write was Marie Lumerkens, who assures us, "The portrait of Vice Admiral Turner, by Boris Challa-pin, is included in the collection of Time Cover pictures, hanging next to Field Marshal Lord Gort."

We are grateful to Miss Lumerkens, and the others, who took the trouble to look the matter up and write to us.

W.C.

Isaac Hitchcock

Funeral services were read on Monday at the Carmel Mission for Isaac Hitchcock, one of the pioneer members of this community. Born 63 years ago in Carmel Valley, Mr. Hitchcock had been associated with the building trade here throughout his life, and at the time of his death on Friday, April 6, was living at his home on Mission Street. In failing health for the past three years he had been in the care of his brother, Joseph Hitchcock, also a well-known member of the community.

The Hitchcock family background is of much historical interest, begins with the arrival of Mr. Hitchcock's grandfather, Isaac Hitchcock, a standard bearer for Commodore Sloat, and it is said by early pioneers that he was the man who raised the flag over the Old Custom's House. The maternal grandfather of the Hitchcock family came to this area in the 1850's and was a member of the old whaling company at Point Lobos.

The Hitchcock paternal grandmother was the great grand-daughter of one of the Costanoan tribe of Indians who assisted in the building of the Mission, arriving on her pilgrimage to the mission site just two weeks after the death of Father Junipero Serra.

Besides his brother, Joseph Hitchcock of Carmel, Mr. Hitchcock is survived by a second brother, Henry Hitchcock of New Monterey, and by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Huff of Monterey, and a son, Arnold James Buttle, on duty with the United States Navy.

Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery of Monterey.

Wood.

Other business up for discussion was postponed until an adjourned regular meeting to be held later in the week.

Prof. Brady Will Speak Here On Fascism Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Sunset School Auditorium, Robert A. Brady, professor of Economics at the University of California, following his introduction by Martin Flavin will speak upon the timely subject of Fascism and the Future. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

Professor Brady, who made first hand study of the rise of Fascism during his stay in Germany, is the author of several books of the subject, including, Spirit and Structure of Fascism. Of this book, Harold Lasky, says in his introduction, "The most complete analysis of this subject written in our language."

Admission is free to this lecture, sponsored by the department of adult education.

Catholics Set Up Two New Depots For Clothes Drive

(Continued from page 1) the objectives, rules, and regulations of the drive at all masses and emphasizing the unequivocal and urgent need of the peoples in Europe which this drive is designed to meet. The garments and shoes must be clean and of good repair.

Depots for contributions are the Carmel Hardware on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh, and at the Mission Rectory. On Tuesday, April 17, there will be a general collection of clothing at homes of those who are unable to deliver their own contributions.

Those wishing collectors to call should phone, a member of the above committee.

Carmel Women Assist In Bringing Asilomar Back To Historic Life

(Continued from page 1) in such organizations as the Scouts, high school groups, and the USO. More can still be accepted for the summer period, which will

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be under the direction of Miss Mary Griffen, expert in food and institutional management.

Members of the committee from other communities are Mrs. Guy S. Curtis of Monterey, who is in charge of interior decoration, Mrs. Roger M. Winigar of San Jose, and two ex-officio members, Mrs. Bartlett Heard, Berkeley, who is board member of the national YWCA and Miss Helen Flack, the YWCA's west coast representative.

For all concerned it is a big job, because it is no simple matter to redecorate and renovate build-

ings while 250 people are carrying life in them—baking their pies, doing their washing, playing cops and robber, or anxiously running to the phone to learn news of embarkation orders.

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